Governor Hoke Smith **Enters Glidden Tour**

Georgia's Chief Executive Will Invite Governors of Ten States to Be His Guests

Touring Competition Will Give Highway Development Great Impetus.

public official to participate in an automobile contest and he will un-not thought that the people will per-loubtedly be the most distinguished mit the wreck being taken out to deep entrant in the tour. It is not on record that any contest ever received a chance to see it. ouch recognition and the importance of his entry is indicated by plans

mount at the present time.

brip.riding from one state boundary to the other. With ten Eastern and traversed and several of the Governoid practically certain of accepting the invitation, the Glidden Tour takes on a new and more important charac-Needless to say such a gathering can hardly do otherwise than at-tract other men who are big in pub-lic affairs and particularly interested in the promotion of national high-

has always been a considuous advo-

THE MAINE WRECK

Stern of Vessel May Be Raised and Brought Here for Exhibition

Havana, Aug. 31-The work on the wreck of the Maine has not yet gone beyond the experimental stage, if one tudies closely the different tacks be-ng taken to carry out the plan of ne cofferedam and to raise the wreck or that part of it which was not dam-aged by the explosion. While the general plan of building a cofferdam around the wreck and pumping out the water and mud has been generally followed, the minor details, such s making the cofferdam tight and trong, and able to withstand the outide pressure of the water, have been roven greater than the average per-

ar water cassions forming the cofdams were very badly driven. One we way entirely before pumping was e 75 feet long. The water about the rreck is about 35 feet deep. The soft filme end must is 10 or 15 feet more, and this leaves but 25 feet of the piles firmer clay and hardpan at the m of the harbor. As the water mped lower in the cofferdam the ssure from the outside increased, ased the circular affairs gave in, aking an oval form to a slight exclearly shown by the test lines set. This trouble the engineers tried to obviate by dumping rock on the top of the caissons and against the inside walls of the cofferdam. The water pumped down to the 18 ft level, showthe weakness of the cofferdam and with the rock dumped inside made the ork of pumping out more mud dan-

ut a few feet more, but they will was cured.

for the little ones.

Displayed in Middle Street Window.

mud and water as the plan was ori-ginally announced. The aft part of the wreck which suffered little from the explosion, the ship being literally cut in two, will have to be floated, and to do this all the bulkheads must be made absolutely secure. That portion of the wreck can be towed to an American port and the people, who will spend close to a million dollars in raising it, may be givmains of the ill-fated vessel. The forward part of the ship is nothing but junk, even to the bottom plates, not even a small connection holding the bow to the after part. The destruction was so complete that Good Roads Paramount, He it is difficult to identify many of the pieces, even though the naval con-Says - Believes National structor here has a model of the original ship with which to compare the pieces. There is no chance to find any of the remains of those who were

in this part of the ship, as they have undoubtedly been swept away with the tides and storms of years. Much mud and wreckage remain in the hold of the after part of the ship, and this is being removed, the water Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia has tight compartments enabling the nade entry of a 36 horse-power Max- workmen to go below the present wawell car in the Glidden Tour to be ter surface. Many of those engaged on the work think the wreck will be towed to some American port, even to the Canal Exposition at San Francisco. The raising of the Maine, at least the expensive manner in which the work is being done, is the result of the sentiments of American people and it is not thought that the people will per-

THE PRINCE OF WALES

His Duties as a Midshipman Not Very J. M. Griffin and Mrs. R. J. Reilly. Ardnous

Weymouth, England. - Theoretically, as a midshipman aboard the warship Hindustan, the Prince of Wales enjoys no privileges and escapes no duties which are not enjoyed and es-caped by all other midshipmen in the British naval service. But unofficial expressed the belief that the road and confidential accounts from his Royal Highness' shipmates indicate street, and a proud pop is wearing a that in actual practice the regulations are not very strictly enforced in the ening old Doc Stork knocked at No. 88

For instance, one of the first things pounds. "Mrs. Scott and daughter that the ordilary midshipman has to are doing nicely, thank you," replies do is to assist at coaling. It has been the gleesome father to all inquiries Bouthern states in the territory to be noticed that, though the Prince of today. The pop is the embalmer with Wales looks on when coaling is in Cullinan & Mullins. progress, he does not actually take a hand at it, the job being presumably considered too dirty and tiring for royalty. Other midshipmen also put in considerable time "greasing", as their engine room instruction is known. The Prince of Wales is fre-

> oing much", as one commenator puts "but probably observing a good deal." The Prince's hammock be-longs in the "gun room flats" but the Prince doesn't sling it. The ship's boys are always proud to do it for him. The Prince tips liberally ,too, which may have something to do with

> other midshipmen, the assistant paymaster, the engineering sub-lieutenant and one or two sub-lieutenants who rule the little community. These sublleutenants can make it very disagreechoose, but it is not on record that "haze" his Royal Highness. The Prince can run a small wine bill if he likes, but the privilege is of no use to him, since the King and Queen have brought all their children up as total

abstainers. One of the young man's especial duties is to command the boats occa-sionally sent ashere when the Hinduto seafaring life and it gives the Prince a good chance to show himself, which his father is very anxious to hive him do in order that his people may be thoroughly acquainted with

him when he comes to the throne. HAND-MADE COMPLEXIONS.

Washington, Aug. 31-The very latest in hand-made complexions comes in a disclosure of the secret of the Angoche women in South Africa, by U. S. Consul J. O. Spence, stationed at Lour-

ngo, Marquez, In order that American women may private dancing lessons, but will not have the benefit of his discovery begin the formation of dancing class-Spence has forwarded to the consular bureau samples of the African wood Well deserved success has rewarded and the grinding stone by the use of which is produced the powder utilized in the making of the few der utilized general public and each season has in the making of the face paste of the Angoche belies.

London.—A young Italian walked coming winter who will take instruction Rome to London in 27 days to tion in dancing from him. Tomor deliver a message of greeting to the row night the Colonial will doubtless

St. Louis.—Unable to get to the mountains, Warren F. Urst, a hay fever patient, spent a half hour each The engineers may be able to take day in a brewery cooling room and

Last Thursday, He Says

weather prophet but whose dope on meteorological conditions is always reliable-took a few friends into his confidence today and made a prediction.

Observer Jennings as a rule makes no predictions, but the stress of such a spel of weather led his friends to make unusually urgent pleas for inside information as to the plans of Mr. J. Pluvius. Mr. Jennings has a close line of communication with the rain-god, and what he says may taken as reasonably reassuring. Mr. Jennings said that up to this morning the total rainfall August was 4.47 inches. Of this, 3.78 inches fell since last Thursday. is the heaviest rainfall we have had this year. Up to noon the rainfall for the week ending today was about inches.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL water and sunk before they have had

Miss Katherine McNally and her niece, Miss Kathleen from Stamford, are visiting with their cousins, Ma

Miss Julia Haux of Grand street has returned from a very pleasant trip to Lake Sebago, Maine.

Edward A. Drew of 109 Fairview avenue, is spending his two weeks' vacation at Pittsfield, Mass.

There is joy in the household of Mi and Mrs. Thomas J. Scott at 880 Main continuously happy smile. Tuesday evand left a daughter weighing a dozen

ALGONQUIN CLUB CHANGES At a meeting of the Algonquin club last evening the report of the special committee on improvements and alterations, which was outlined in the Farknown. The Prince of Wales is fre-quently seen in the engine room, "not to institute immediate steps to carry out the plans.

TAFT GAVE REASONS BUT NO EXCUSE," IS

W. J. BRYAN'S COMMENT (Special from United Press.) in his Hamilton address, gave reasons, pair. "It's a hard world on the wombut no excuse," said William J. en." she sighed. Then brightening she Bryan, here, today. Bryan refused to added, discuss politics.

BEATTIE'S FATHER THE

13 SON OF A 13TH SON. (Special from United Press.) Marine City, Mich., Aug. 31 .- "I must admit that maybe the number 13 has been the cause of much sorrow to my brother, Henry Clay Beat-tie, Sr.," said Robert M Reattie tie, Sr.," said Robert M. Beattie, on the witness stand?" The girlish laugh rang clear. "I can't tell you and uncle of the Virginia youth now that," she said. "Wait till I take the on trial for the murder of his wife,

"Henry, Sr., was the 13th child in a family of 13," he added. "The work, it furnishes a pleasant variety number 13 also has appeared in his life in many ways but no tragedy has befallen him until now.'

COLONIAL BALL ROOM OPENING.

Marking the beginning of the 11th season of Prof. Quilty, the well master, the Colonial ball room, the most elegant public dancing place in the state, will be formally opened tomorrow night. On this occasion there will be music by the Colonia orchestra and dancing until midnight. Next week Prof. Quilty will start his es until the first week in October been more successful than its pre-decessor. Thus all indications point to more pupils than ever during the tion in dancing from him. contain a merry crowd as people are always anxious to have the pleasure of dancing there.

ed as often as desired.

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en an opportunity to view what re- Four Inches of Rainfall Since Beulah Binford Declares She Fee For Magnetic Treatment is Will Tell the Truth But Neither Side May Call Her

> (Spcial from United Press.) Chesterfield Courthouse, Va., Aug. 31-Locked in the bosom of a slim, 17 year old girl, a feminine enigma, today, lay the story that would settle the fight for life of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on trial for the murder of his

Beulah Binford, sweetheart of the accused man since she was 13 holds the secret that would clear or condemn Henry Beattle. But neither the lawyers who seek to send Beattie to the electric chair nor those who are working to save his life, would admit, today, that they would produce the grey eyed girl on the witness stand to either prove or disapprove the tale on which depended the life of the accused man.

Both prosecution and defense are afraid of her. Despite a series of viclous third degree examinations, her real attitude was just as much in doubt, today, as when Henry Beattie was arrested for the murder of his wife. And she laughingly admitted it. "If they place me on the stand, I will tell the truth," said Beulah, with a tinkling, childish laugh that echoed through the iron walled jail in Rich mond, where she is confined. "I can't tell you what my testimony will be but it will be the truth."

The slim, little child-woman threw back her head, cast her wealth of golden hair out of her eyes and with an outburst of the joy of living seated herself on the edge of the plain deal table that with her bed makes up the plain furnishing of her cell. Swinging her stik clad ankles to and fro, she answered questions. Evidently not a thought as to the fate of the calm eyed prisoner who faces the electric chair crossed her mind. "Do you love Henry Beattle?" sh

was asked. "I like him awfully well," came the smiling but evasive reply. "He and I were awfully good chums Maybe we were too good chums." The silken ankles moved slowly and the silvery voice grew softer when she continued, "I never had a chance. I was too young. I didn't know what it all meant. But Henry was my friend, he took care of me when everything looked dark and dreary. I won't forget that. It's hard for a girl to make her way in this world when everything is against her." A short silence followed and then:

"What is a poor girl to do?" The beautiful little child-woman threw her "I tried to be straight, but every-

thing was against me. Whenever I would point at me and say: 'That girl is no good.' Then I had no chance, wrong, all right, but I never had a chance to do the right thing.' What will you tell about Henry Beattie and his wife if you are place

"If Henry is acquitted will you and he be 'chums' again?" A shudder shook the girl and she said: "I never could trust myself alone with a man that had been accused of murder. I think I will never be alone with Henry Beattie again. I would be afraid." And with a shake of her head, the girl-woman shuddered involuntarily. Evidently the chain of circumstantial evidence the state has drawn about She concluded the interview: "Oh.

Beattie has affected her, I'll tell the truth, I'll tell the truth." and sobbed with a motion of dismis-"We have no idea now of calling Beulah Binford," said Henry M. Smith, chief counsel for the defense The slim figured girl in Richmond thus remains an enigma.

Selling Now For Sealshipt Trust

It sent direct to them by mail for any the Sealshipt system, and it will period desired—days, weeks or handle the Sealshiptors and similar Addresses may be chang- appliances for the Sealshipt. The Producers' Sales Company was

> organized recently to do business in all states of the union. It will handle the products of any oyster pro-ducer willing to stand for it even outside the Sealshipt. The buying for the Cudahy Packing Co.'s oyster branches throughout the west is also in the hands of this company. Although the Sealshipt systems has several establishments in this city and owns numerous beds off the coast the Producers' Sales Co., is not to have an office here. Such was the statement made at one of the Sealshipt plants here.

> The Sealshipt system has announced recently that its extensive offices South Norwalk have been closed and all its forces concentrated in Boston, where its headquarters are at 40 Central street. A prediction made by The Times-Leader some months ago to the effect that South Norwalk would be abandoned as Sealshipt headquarters was vigorously denied at the time, but the results have worked out exactly according to the pre-

THOMASTON THREATENED WITH TYPHOID FEVER.

(Special from United Press.) Thomaston, Aug. 31.-The local health authorties took prompt steps, today, to escape danger of a typhoid epidemic due to a case of fully de-Hospital. Waterbury, yesterday, in an people," it would be a government effort to save his life. At the hos- controlled by the majority of the pital, today, his condition was report-

Two years ago, a similar case caused considerable excitement and several camps were burned to avoid danger of an epidemic.

UNIONS FORMING FEDERATION.

(Special from United Press.) Milwaukee, Aug. 31.—Officials of the Federated Trades Council admitted, today, that a system federation of the shop employes on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, is almost completed and that, as soon as the Federation is well under way, the shopmen will join in demanding that the officials of the road recognize the federation instead of the individual unions as at present. .

Millville .- Washed overboard from a schooner in Chesapeake Bay, 20 years ago, and mourned as dead, George W. Hawkins has returned here to claim the estate of his mother and sister.

Breathed In Her Ears To Cure A Neuralgic Attack

Only \$10. But His Bail is \$300

New York, Aug. 31-Oriental tapestries, pungent perfumes from Araby the blest, flowing robes bearing mystic symbols, and blue flames-these are part of a new cure for neuralgia and rheumatism in the method of treatment pursued by "Professor" Fritz Voight, according to testimony given by Mrs. Isabella Goodwin, in Essex Market court, yesterday. Besides these accessories, the patient was obliged to submit to a vigorous blowing in the ears. All this was administered for the sum of \$10, \$2 down and the rest on instalments, Mrs. Goodwin said.

Voight, whose cards describe him as 'vitaopathist, hypnotic and magnetic healer," is thirty-four years old and does business in East Ninth street. He was charged with unlawful practice of medicine, the complaint having been framed by the New York County Medical society and after Mrs. Goodwin and Mrs. Frances Benzecry, both of whom are employed by that organization, had told their stories, he was held in \$300 bail by Magistrate Her-

Mrs. Goodwin, who is also a police matron, gave a graphic narration of her visit to the "Professor." He was attired, she said, in a long, flowing garment with strange insignia on it, "like the coats worn by the Druids and priests of old."

The "Professor's" offices were draped with Oriental tapestries bearing uncanny symbols; penetrating aromas of Eastern odors pervaded the place, and in secluded corners candles of some peculiar kind gave forth dim,

bluish flames. After she told him she had taken ill while passing his place, he ushered her into an inner room and questioned her. She told him she slept badly, had disturbing dreams, and suffered from a lump in the chest. Thereupon he advised her that she was a victim of neuralgia and rheumatism, and that hers was a case of a rare kind which had baffled physicians. Then he offered to cure her in four treatments, which would cost \$15, but when she pleaded that she was a working woman he "haggled a little" and finally agreed to take \$10, of which she gave him \$2 on account.

"By the way of impressing me with his ability," continued Mrs. Goodwin, "he told me how he had cured a man with a swollen stomach, showed me a diploma which read, "The Institute of Science, Rochester, N. Y." in which the exercises of the convention. Gov- fenses, to visit a fort and without Lima, O., Aug. 31.—"The President slender arms above her head in deshis Hamilton address, gave reasons, pair "It's a hard world on the worn."

Science, Rochester, N. Y." in which the convention. Government of the convention. Government of the convention of the worn. The president slender arms above her head in deshe was designated as 'Doctor of Medicards. Then he placed me on a reclining chair and passed his fingers over my forehead and down to my

"This he did rapidly, with a peculiar twist of his fingers. Then he clapped his hands together several times, giving vent, at the same time to guttural sounds in a strange tongue. He then proceeded all over again, this time passing his hands over my forehead, shoulders, abdomen, breast, legs and feet. "Next he placed a towel over my bared chest, and blew his breath upon

to inquire if he were using a bellow "He told me to stand up, and presed the back of my neck with his fingers. He ordered me to inhale and exhale three times. I complied, and he then passed his hands over my entire body, clapping his hands when

ears, with such force that I was led

"'Is this hypnotic treatment?" asked him. 'No,' he replied, 'this magnetic treatment. I do not give hypnotic treatment unless some friend of the patient is present, as they might accuse me of taking a diamond ring or other valuables.'

" 'Do you use electricity?' I asked "He answered that he did, and then proceeded to give me a treatment, saying that it was good for 'circulation.' This consisted of my lying flat on a reclining table and having electricity passed through my body. "When this was over, he informed me that my first treatment was ended. I then asked him if he wasn't going to give me some medicine to use while away. He said that he never prescribed medicines, as they were useless, but advised that I refrain from taking too many soda waters, Readers of "The Farmer" leaving the city for the season, mountains or rural resorts, or for Europe, can have it sent direct to them by mail for any large and nature heretofore in force with the city for the season, mountains or taken over contracts of every kind and nature heretofore in force with the city for the season, mountains or taken over contracts of every kind several minutes and said that already ice creams or anything else too cold were practically repetitions of the

> The testimony of Mrs. Benzecry similar to that of Mrs. Goodwin, She visited him under the pretence vishing him to treat her for eye weakness, and his action, she said, were much like those Mrs. Goodwin described, with the exception that he plied principally about her face, eyes and

TOWN REPRESENTATION.

Complaint From Vermont That Sounds Familiar.

(St. Albans Messenger.) The defeat of the employers' lia. bility and workingmen's compensation bill, yesterday, in the Connecticut house of representatives is flatly declared in the reports of the session to have been due to the members from the small towns. It is in order to ask who owns the small town isilation over the border is blocked or made difficult at every turn by the dominion which the constitution fas- tion, Senator Owen said: tens upon the state.-Springfield Re-

defeat reform by appealing to the small-town prejudice, and there are still ignorant men that believe they follows:

people that live under it—head by head, soul by soul, no matter whether they live in one town or 100. Towns vote in Vermont, not human beings. Is this the Republican form of government, guaranteed by the constitution of the United States? Some day this proposition will come home to roost and we shall have a political revolution.

THEFT OF MONA LISA CAUSES A DISMISSAL.

(Special from United Press.) Paris, Aug. 31.—Because of the theft of the Mona Lisa from the Louvre, the Cabinet, today, directed the dismissal of M. Homolle, director of the National Museum, who has been charged with negligence in guarding the art treasures.

Rome.—That Italians are becoming years from \$400,000,000 to \$1,000,-

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INLAND WATER WAYS

Coming Convention of Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association

Washington, Aug. 31-Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, who magic ring. looms large in the public eye as a presidential figure will be the stellar attraction at the fourth annual convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association which will be held honorable and kind to his fellow man in Richmond, Va., October 17 to 20. in Richmond, Va., October 17 to 20. annual convention at Providence, R. true religion. , and the entertainment afforded the delegates was notable in character and on a scale of magnificence such Wise. as is rarely witnessed at conventions of this character. Richmond, however, with its stainless record for hospitalty, purposes a series of entertainments the delegates that it is hoped will at least rival the efforts of its sister city to the north in the way of prodigal entertainment.

While Providence has its clam bake, Richmond will have its oyster roast and its terrapin. In addition to the toothsome delicacies the Capital City of the Old Dominion and the great objective of the Civil War, offers an endless variety of scenes, not only associated with the last half of the nineteenth century, but connected with the early beginnings of the coun-

In addition to Governor Wilson a number of other executives of States interested in the Atlantic Deeper Waterway movement will participate in ech of welcome to the delegates. Austin L. Crothers of Maryland, John K. Tener of Pennsylvania; Arum J. Pothier of Rhode Island; George Abner Mead of Vermont; William W. Kitchin of North Carolina and possi-

bly several others.

There will also be a number of United States Senators and Representatives present and participate in the deliberations of the convention and who are interested in this great project which meens so much to the commerce of the nation. Representative J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, president of the Atlantic in the pay of a foreign government

Deeper Waterways association, one of Less than a year ago, an enlist the originators of the scheme for an inland passage from Maine to Florida as the official photographer for and a "live wire" in Congress, in an army in the islands, was offered \$25,-interview on the purposes of this great of ool for a set of photographs of the project said: "In the rivers and hardefenses of Corregidor Island. The fors act of March 3, 1909, Congress authorized a survey for a continuous modern and the most elaborate of any inland waterway along the Atlantic ever constructed by this country, and seaboard from New England to Key especial precautions have been taken West, and thence along the Gulf to to keep the details secret. The enthe Mississippi river. That survey has listed man pretended to accept the ofsince been going on under the directer, and thus led the would be purtion of the United States Army enchasers of American military secrets gineers and ought to be reported upon

The territory through which the proposed Atlantic inland waterway runs is inhabitated by approximately 50,-000.000 of people . There is no section disguise, while an American amba of the country so prolific in manufacturing industries and interstate commerce. This vast business which began when canals were the principal means of communication, was speedfly absorbed by the railroads, with the result that today the best canals remaining along the Atlantic coast are unite the Delaware and Chesapeake bays and the Delaware and Raritan which connects New York with Philadelphia and points south. Neither of these canals has been much improved since their construction three-quar- Department is still in complete ignorters of a century ago. They are doing business but they are in no sense competitors of modern transportation companies, and as leveler of rates they are practically useless. That they are through the efforts of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways association which revived in 1897 the agitation for re lief, through waterways, of the congested freight conditions then pre-

"NATHAN, THE WISE" Special Admiration of Him by Sena-

tor Owen of Oklahoma Washington, Aug. 31-On the desk of more arrests because of the slaughter Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, of the birds. in the Senate Office building, is a

"The statuette is of Nathan Wise. It is a piece of pure Cararra Vermont goes through just such marble. I bought it, not only because liscouraging experiences as this at it is an exquisite work of art, but beevery session of the legislature. There cause of my admiration of the story are still demagogues that strike to of Nathan the Wise. The story, as I remember it, and I have not heard it for many years, is substantially as

veloped fever discovered on the wa-tershed for the new reservoir. Rob-ert Hartman, a laborer, is the fever ernment, if it is truly a "government alry, greatness of soul, piety, justice" "Saladin was the Sultan of Assyria, goat of the affair, will not have to If this is, indeed, a popular gov- noted for the noblest qualities of chiv- go to jail. victim. He was rushed to St. Mary's of the people, by the people for the and moderation. He caused the phil- BARON TORKOMIAN IS osophers of the three great religions to appear before him and when they

had argued the case of the Christian, Mohammedan and Buddist religions, Saladin was confused, and he called on Nathan the Wise to explain to him the true religion."

Nathan replied with a story of a famous emperor who had lived long before. When he was about to die the emperor called in, separately, his three beloved sons. Each of them prayed, as a parting gift, a magic ring, worn by the emperor, which had the wonderful quality of making its the wonderful quality of making its possessor beloved by his fellow-men. AMERICAN ENGINEERS It gave happiness, peace and prosper-

The emperor promised the ring to each of the sons. Being troubled in mind he caused his skilled jeweler to frugal is indicated by their savings closing to no one that he possessed the deposits, which have increased in 10 ring." Nathan's story concluded: brothers assembled in annual reunion known.

and each disclosed to the other that he had the magic ring. As good brothers should do, they then agreed that whoever showed by his life that he was virtuous, honorable and kind to his fellow men, and was beloved by his fellow men, he it was who had the

"'And so, Saladin,' said Nathan the Wise, 'you may determine between those great philosophers. Whoever shows by his life that he is virtuous, Last year the association held its has a right to claim that he has the "It was this story which induced me

to buy the statuette of Nathan the

SPYING NOW A CRIME

Many Instances of Attempts to Secure Plans of Fortifications

Washington, Aug. 31-Despite the recent passage of a law making spying on the United States military re ervations a criminal offense with heavy punishment in time of peace, it is still easy for foreign governments to obtain information about the defenses of the United States, in the opinion of officers of the General Staff

of the Army. Though visitors are not permitted take cameras into fortified places maintained by the United States, the officers declare it is an easy matter for any man, familiar with coast deposition of the guns, their number, size, range and effectiveness. There is no way of making this impossible without sealing up all the forts which is of course obviously impossible

Despite this, however, there have One example occurred in New York where a man arrested for a minor of fense was found to have a trunk fill with military maps and informat which convinced army officers he was man in the Philippines, who was into a trap. They were caught, but when Congress convenes in regular by habeas corpus proceedings, as the session. was enacted, were able to escape,

A waiter in Seattle, not long ago, was found to be a foreign officer in State Department a few months ago that a certain captain of a foreign army had been detailed to spend three years in the United States, making secret studies of our defenses, The most startling instance was

small package on the streets of Calcutta, and discovered that it conta was ever found to the identity of the man who had lost them, and the War ance as to how the prints were ob-

MONTCLAIR'S OFFICIAL BIRD SLAYER IS FINED \$100 BY THE CITY COURT

vailing. At largely attended conven- Montclair Street Department, was artions held first at Philadelphia, and rested here yesterday on a warrant then in regular annual order at Bal- sworn out by State Games Warden timore, Norfolk and Providence, resolutions were adopted which leave no killing song birds in Montclair on the room for doubt as to the value of night of Thursday, Aug. 17. Stevens and the necessity for inland waterway was arraigned before Justice of the improvements along the coast." Peace Cadmus of Bloomfield, who fined him \$100. Stevens admitted shoot-Nothing was said at the hearing about the shooting of robins, but the

Game Warden's remark, "We are yet through with Montolair," was tak-en as an indication there would be It is probable the State Game and

statuette that excites the interest and Fish Commission will cause the arrest admiration of many visitors. Asked of Stevens on a charge of killing robunrepresentative system of small town to tell the story of the artistic crea- ins, and that Chief Forester Anderson of the Montclair Shade Tree Commi permit which Stevens displayed as his authority for shooting the birds, will be arraigned also when he returns from his vacation. Mr. Anderson is

Stevens' fine, it is said, will be paid by Montclair officials, so that the man, who is looked upon the scape-

CHARGED WITH USURY.

DROWNED. (Special from United Press.)

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 31.—Word reached here, today, of the drowning make two exact duplicates. Having confused the rings, he gave one to each of the sons, "admonishing each to keep it as a profound secret, disclosing to no one that he possessed the closing to no one that he possessed the latter two were from the United States but their home address is un-

piece for not less than 50 pieces. THE GRAWFORD LAUNDRY CO. 435 FAIRFFEED AVENUE Tele

reld in October and will ride over very foot of the 1,369 miles from New York to Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. which hold much promise for the auomobile industry and for highway de-

Disregarding the precedent or the stom of high government officers to iold aloof from events of this characer and recognizing that the good roads movement of the south, as well as the automobile industry, is a mat-ler worthy of gubernatorial interest. Governor Smith quickly made his entry when he found that it would be possible for him to participate. He building movement is almost para-

Furthermore, he will invite the Governor of each state through which the tour passes to be his guest on the that the ordinary.

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